

THE COUNCIL.

A BIG DAY'S WORK IN THE CHAMBER YESTERDAY.

The Reports of Various Committees—Petitions and What the People Want Done—Wanted Street Sweeper—Other Matters of Importance.

The City Council met in regular session yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, with President Humphreys in the chair and every member present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, after which a message was received from the Mayor, referring to the condition of the streets in the rear of the United States Hotel, and recommending that the work necessary be done at once, and Mr. Cohn moved that the Clerk be requested to request Mr. Seher to do the paving necessary under the specifications within five days from date. Carried.

Another message was received from the Mayor, relating to the paving of the lot on the corner of Spring and Second streets, and recommending that precautions be at once taken to prevent the damaging of the wall of the city building adjoining thereto. The document was filed.

Chief of Police reported the collection of \$20.80 for license.

City Justice H. C. Austin reported the collection of fees in his court amounting to \$115.70 for the month of December.

The Auditor's statement of balances in the several funds January 14th, was read and referred to the Finance Committee.

The report of the Zanjero was read and placed on file.

The Land Committee submitted its report as follows:

On application of A. Well for a quitclaim deed. Recommended that a deed be issued as prayed for, and that the Mayor be authorized to sign the same. Adopted.

On petition of the Ladies Benevolent Society. Recommended, that the president and secretary of said society be asked to meet the committee on the subject of land needed, and if a proper location can be secured for the home on city land, that the petition be granted. Adopted.

In the matter of the corporation yard. Recommended, that the land on the east side of the river between the bridge and the city street be sold for the purpose of a city street. Adopted.

The Zanja Committee recommended that the petition of the Montana Tract Company for the privilege to salt boats on reservoir No. 4 be granted. Adopted.

The report of the Gas Committee was read, and gave rise to considerable discussion. The Electric Light and Power Commission, according to the report, had said that they would attend to the new lights ordered by the Council as soon as they could do so without interfering with the lights now in operation. This statement did not suit the Council, and several members, including Mr. Sinsabaugh and Mr. Barrett, said that they did not believe the city was getting the amount of light for which they paid. After considerable discussion, the Gas Committee was instructed to secure the services of a competent electrician, and to see that the company fulfilled its contract, and that the lights were up to the standard required by the Council.

The report of the Board of Health, recommending that the appointment of a health officer be postponed for two weeks, was adopted.

The report of the Fire Commissioners was read, and the suggestion that the Council advertise for bids for fire equipment was unanimously adopted.

The report of the Board of Public Works was then laid before the Council for action as follows, and the various recommendations adopted:

On petition of H. L. Stevenson, to have the grade changed at the corner of Temple and Castelar streets, recommend the same be referred to the City Surveyor to see the contract and report to the Council.

On petition of E. C. Burlingame, for extension of one way's time to complete the overflows at reservoir No. 4, recommend the same be granted.

On petition of Los Angeles and Glendale Motor Road, for further time to complete their road, recommend the same be referred to the City Surveyor to see the contract and report to the Council.

On petition of John Lusk et al., to have grade established on Ventura street west of Vernon avenue, recommend the same be referred to the City Surveyor to see the contract and report to the Council.

On petition of William Anderson et al., to have Ventura street graded from the western terminus to Vernon avenue, recommend the same be referred to the City Surveyor to see the contract and report to the Council.

On petition of C. T. Vallant, to have Pine street, between Main and Hill streets, graded under the Vroman act, recommend that notice of intention be published.

On petition of E. C. Burlingame, to have the railroad join him in grading Temple street, recommend that the same be referred to the City Surveyor to see the contract and report to the Council.

On petition of E. B. Colony, to have the grade changed on Figueroa street from Diamond street to State street, recommend it be referred to the City Surveyor.

On petition of A. Graves, to have grade established on Montgomery and Ocean streets from the west line of Figueroa street to the east line of Broadway, recommend that the City Surveyor prepare profile.

On petition of S. M. Thayer et al., to have grade established on Pine street, between Hill and Grand avenues, under the Vroman act, recommend that notice of intention be published.

On petition of W. R. Halpitz et al., to have line of Montgomery and Ocean streets, that said street be made 60 feet wide, recommend the same be referred to the City Surveyor to see the contract and report to the Council.

On petition of E. C. Burlingame, to have Main street and Washington Garden street, that said street be made 60 feet wide, recommend that the same be referred to the City Surveyor to see the contract and report to the Council.

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HOMES FOR WORKING PEOPLE.

A Chance for Capitalists to Fill a Long-Felt Want and Make Money.

The following remarks, from the San Francisco Bulletin, are still more applicable to Los Angeles than they are to San Francisco. There is a crying demand for such dwellings as those described, and there would be no difficulty in disposing of a thousand such before they were completed:

In a progressive age like the present it is not surprising that the idea of a not an organization of local capital for the building and selling of small, comfortable dwellings to the large number of wage-workers.

No more useful or effective philanthropy is possible in a commercial city than to erect cottages and place them in the hands of wage-workers by people whose rent-paying or purchasing powers are small. There are good facilities for making San Francisco a city of homes, and it is almost a duty incumbent upon those who possess money to utilize a portion of it, at least, in promoting thrift, content and happiness among their fellow-beings.

Now come to the point as to what is the real difficulty in the way of four rooms, say, would meet the requirements of a large bulk of working people. For such accommodations toilers and wage-workers are in constant need, and are not able to pay extravagant rents. Therefore, cheap land is a first necessity. Plenty of property in this city is available in this city and county, it may not lie directly on the lines of leading street railroads, but such accommodations would soon stretch out to settlements of the city.

Suppose a tract were secured and 25 buildings erected by way of experiment. The cost of a house of four rooms and bath, with a small front yard, would be about \$1200. Possibly it might be brought down to \$1000. Even three rooms would suit some people, and in such a case the figure would be lower. However, the cost of a house of four rooms and bath, with a small front yard, would be about \$1200. Possibly it might be brought down to \$1000. Even three rooms would suit some people, and in such a case the figure would be lower.

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CHICAGO, \$13!

SOUTH CUCAMONGA, CAL.

The Peer of Town Sites, A Big Monrovia Enterprise.

Situated on the Great Sunset Route of the of the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Forty Miles East From Los Angeles.

Among the coming towns of Southern California, no town has been laid out on a more substantial scale with more thoroughness and prosperity than South Cucamonga, San Bernardino county, Cal.

Its location is one of the most charming in the GREAT CUCAMONGA VALLEY.

Stated on the gently sloping plain, at an altitude of 800 feet above

TERMS OF THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

RECEIVED BY CARRIERS.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, PER WEEK. \$2.50

DAILY AND SUNDAY, PER MONTH. \$7.50

DAILY AND SUNDAY, PER QUARTER. \$22.50

DAILY AND SUNDAY, PER YEAR. \$80.00

ADVERTISING RATES.

First position, per line, per week. \$1.00

Second position, per line, per week. .75

Third position, per line, per week. .50

Fourth position, per line, per week. .25

Special rates for long advertisements.

For full particulars, apply to the publisher.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

President and General Manager.

ALBERT M. SPALDING.

Vice-President and Business Manager.

Wm. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

"The Times" has a larger bona fide circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California.

\$10 REWARD.

A reward of \$10 will be paid for the detection and conviction of any person stealing THE TIMES from the residence of subscribers.

TO PRINTERS.

For sale, several good imposing stones, suitable for all printing or job use; also a second-hand composing machine, in good order, cheap. Address or apply to THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Lamar confirmed by the Senate as Justice of the Supreme Court.

Investigation of charges against Librarian Wallis begun.

French Chamber of Deputies passes a vote of confidence in the Government.

Charles McDowell acquitted at San Francisco.

Speaker Carlisle attacked with serious illness.

Yuma Superior failed for contempt of court.

Fire in Nova Scotia coal mines.

Washington Territory passes a woman's act.

Heavy attachments levied against a Dallas, Tex. firm.

Meeting of prison directors at San Quentin.

Dan Driscoll to be hanged at New York on Friday.

Another of Hamburg's victims discovered at San Francisco.

The Benson land fraud cases in court.

The Secretary of the Treasury recommends reducing the duty on opium for smoking.

Important decision by Judge Levy of San Francisco.

An address burned to death at St. Louis.

Synopsis of Outwitted's bill for securing payment of the Pacific railroads' debts.

The office of the Kansas City Evening Star burned.

The San Bernardino Index has a new (typographical) head, and shows some superior press-work.

The Oakland papers divide their space about equally between the boom, the smailpox, and the unprecedented cold weather.

The Florida boomers have hit on a big advertisement. The President has accepted an invitation to visit the Sub-Tropical Exposition at Jacksonville.

CLARA BELLE McDONALD had sense enough to be crazy, and was considered crazy enough to be acquitted. Where insanity is bliss, 'tis folly to be sane.

NINETEEN degrees at Sacramento, 17 at Petaluma and 14 at Santa Rosa. Those asserted northern oranges must have very thick skins if they can stand that.

The question of the City Hall site is to be submitted to a vote of the people, which is equivalent to saying that the City Hall will be built on Fort Street. It is well.

MUCH sympathy is expended on Siberian exiles, but, as far as climate is concerned, their lot is no worse than that of the voluntary exiles who inhabit the frozen regions of Dakota and Minnesota.

A JUDICIAL decision has been rendered that the Oakland Board of Education has no power to require certificates of vaccination from pupils in the public schools. What is law for Oakland is probably also law for Los Angeles.

The Orange Tribune says the oldest tree in the world is in Calaveras county, and is 2565 years old. The "oldest tree" seems to move about in a very lively manner, considering its age. A few days ago it was in Sicily.

MORE voluminous details of possible breaches of the peace are telegraphed from Europe. Why can't those three some Europeans keep their breaches and their peace to themselves, without making so much fuss about them in public.

A MICHIGAN paper notes that lumber is being shipped overland from Marquette, in that State, to Southern California. The fact that Michigan lumbermen can pay railroad freight to California, and still make a profit, shows very plainly how the lumber monopolies of this coast are cinching the public.

THOMAS seems to be multiplying around the aristocratic head of the Marquis of Bora. Last week suit was brought against him for a dry goods bill, and now he is going to sue the Sacramento Bee for intimating that he has been drawing money that does not belong to him. These noblemen seldom have any idea of the value of money.

The New Chief.

T. J. Cuddy has been appointed Chief of Police by a close vote in the Council, of which he is a member. The appointment seems to have been a foregone conclusion to those on the "inside." We have objected to this appointment and we still consider it unwise; not, however, on political grounds, or because of any personal animosity toward Mr. Cuddy. In our judgment, police should be allowed to play no part in the appointment of such a functionary as the Chief of Police. The man who cannot rise above party lines in the consideration of such matters is not a good citizen. The chief who is fettered by party ties cannot do his whole duty to the people. Had we considered Mr. Cuddy as otherwise acceptable, we would have raised no objection to him on the ground of his political belief. A Democrat may make a good chief, or a Republican may make a good one, but the man that we want for this important office, not the party.

Cuddy was once arrested and tried on the charge of accepting a bribe. That matter was never satisfactorily cleared up, in the estimation of many citizens. There are other grounds for our disapproval of this appointment. One of them is the manner in which it was obtained. A few weeks ago Mr. Cuddy ran for the Council, and was elected by his constituents as a member of that body. At the time he must have formed the purpose to become Chief of Police. Since his election he has been untiring in his efforts to secure the position, which he has now, presumably, voted himself into.

Again, we object to the character of the men who have been so very active in supporting Mr. Cuddy for the position. The Chief of Police is the guardian of the public safety and morals, the defender of orderly citizens and the official enemy of rowdies, "toughs" and bad characters generally. During the recent deliberations, whenever Mr. Cuddy's name has been mentioned in the Council Chamber, it has been greeted by yells of applause from a band of hoodlums, whom it was necessary to threaten with forcible suppression to restore order. These men belong to the undesirable class—to the disorderly class—to the vicious element—or they would not act in such a manner. They have worked hard to elect Mr. Cuddy, and are rejoiced to see him elected. As a natural conclusion, they expect to reap some benefit from his election. As another natural conclusion, orderly citizens, of whom these men are the enemies, may expect to suffer from it, and have no ground to rejoice at it. Therefore, we disapprove of it.

The deed is done, however, and we are willing to give Mr. Cuddy the benefit of the doubt. We shall narrowly watch his course and be as ready to credit him for what he does right as to condemn his errors. The peace, order and dignity of the city; the safety of the lives, persons and property of its citizens; the detection of crime and the suppression of criminals—these are paramount considerations not to be lost sight of in the selection of a chief of police.

Can the Council say that it has done its best in this case?

The Marquis Gets Mad.

It is announced that Marcus D. Boruck, private secretary to Gov. Waterman, intends to sue the Sacramento Bee for libel. The grounds for the proposed suit is the following publication in the Bee:

The Governor is allowed annually an appropriation of \$2500 for special contingent expenses of his office, otherwise known as the Governor's "merry fund." It is understood that it is six months yet before a new fiscal year commences, the fund is almost exhausted. Marcus D. Boruck has drawn heavily on it. He has personally taken \$1250 for what purpose is not known. Last Wednesday afternoon the Governor was on his way to San Francisco. Boruck drew from the State Treasury \$475, on account of the secret service fund. This occurred a few minutes before the State Treasury closed for the day. In the evening he deposited at a hotel \$200 for safekeeping. Yesterday afternoon he left for San Francisco. The Governor's office can not be made to produce an account of expenditures from this fund. The money must be paid on demand. The warrants upon which Boruck obtained the money were made out in his name. The nearly exhausted fund will not be replenished before next July. The investigation is that he is a man of low character, and that he is a man of low character, and that he is a man of low character.

LUCIUS QUINTUS CURTIUS LAMAR has been confirmed as a Justice of the United States Supreme Court. We believe this was a grave mistake on the part of the Senate. While we have no desire to open old sores, or have the bloody shirt, we maintain that it is not expedient, or just, or right, that a man should be placed in a position to pass upon those laws which he has so recently and intelligently assailed. He should not have been made a member of the highest judicial body of the country which he has never given evidence of repentance. Lamar is a Bourbon still, and a secessionist at heart.

SINCE the commencement of the present cold snap the northern papers have begun to talk a little less boisterously about citrus culture. The San José Mercury now says that oranges may be raised in San José by taking care to plant them on the sheltered side of a house, where the sun's rays will not reach them until an hour or two after sunrise. To which we might add that they will also do fairly well under glass.

VILAS is reported as excusing the inadequate postal facilities of Southern California on the ground that a majority of our increased population is composed of visitors, who have not come to stay. It has frequently been asserted, by persons who are in a position to know what they are talking about, that one of the chief reasons for our being so neglected by the Post-office Department is the fact that whenever the Washington authorities speak about the matter to any of our representatives from the northern part

of the State, they are assured that our boom is a thing that will very soon fall to pieces, and is therefore not worth consideration in making apportionments. It looks as if there might be some late truth in this theory. Gen. Backers, late postmaster of San Francisco, suggests that the Southern California Congressmen be requested to ask the Postmaster-General to appoint a commission to examine into postal affairs in this part of the State. The idea is a good one.

It is a very painful thing for any person who takes an interest in Los Angeles to walk through the southeastern portion of the city and note the condition of the numerous fine orange orchards, which were once the boast of that section. A majority of the orchards have been divided into lots and sold—some of them to persons who have never seen their property. Fine, large bearing trees are in many cases turning yellow from neglect, while others are eaten up by white scale. This is a crying evil, especially in view of the extent to which we depend upon our attractions as a resort for tourists and health-seekers. Owners of tracts which are to be subdivided should make a small extra charge to cover the cost of caring for the trees for a year, or until the purchasers take possession, while owners of lots that have already been sold might club together for the same purpose. Scale-infested trees should be at once cut down and burned, as a necessary precaution. The value of the oranges which are now packed off in sacks by any who choose to pay for the cost of keeping the orchards in good condition.

EASTERN importers of foreign fruits have had their views in favor of free trade printed, at the expense of the people, while California fruit-growers have not even been given a chance to express their opinion on the subject. The Pacific Coast doesn't amount to very much, in the judgment of the orthodox easterner, but our votes will count, all the same.

This present cold spell seems to have remarkable staying powers.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—Prof. R. L. Kent's second annual concert last night was one of the most enjoyable musical entertainments ever given in this city. The programme was executed under the direction of Prof. Kent, with Miss Marie F. Heine, soprano; Miss Marie Milner, soprano; Charles S. Walton, tenor; M. A. Hawthorne, tenor; Louis Heine, violin; Louis Heine, violin; Miss Marie Milner, pianist; and a chorus of voices. The feature of the evening was a violin solo by Miss Marie Milner, the difficult number being played from beginning to end in a faultless manner, and with a delicacy of expression that had done credit to the best masters. Miss Marie Heine is a model accompanist, and, like the true musician she is, subordinates herself to meet the requirements of her difficult position. The other performers acquitted themselves creditably. The recitation by Miss Short calling for special notice. The following is the full programme:

PART I.
"Mighty Jehovah" (Bellini), Chorus.
"The Song of the Sea" (Mendelssohn)—Lizette F. Heine.
"The Song of the Sea" (Mendelssohn)—Lizette F. Heine.
"The Song of the Sea" (Mendelssohn)—Lizette F. Heine.

PART II.
"The Song of the Sea" (Mendelssohn)—Lizette F. Heine.
"The Song of the Sea" (Mendelssohn)—Lizette F. Heine.
"The Song of the Sea" (Mendelssohn)—Lizette F. Heine.

THE GRAND.—Commencing this evening, the Boston Howard Atheneum Specialty Company commences a limited engagement of five days. The San Francisco press speak in the highest praise of the company, and the audience is expected to be large.

HAZARD'S PAVILION.—Horace Lewis, supported by James Taylor and an efficient company, to judge from the press criticism, is a very successful troupe. The company is expected to be large.

A. L. MOYE of Santa Ana is visiting San Francisco. Hon. J. B. Patterson of Placer is in Sacramento. George A. Parker of Visalia is visiting San José.

Col. Kate Field will lecture at Santa Barbara tomorrow. Judge Haverly of Santa Barbara has been quite ill for some days. State Senator Walrath of Nevada county has returned home from a trip.

St. George, Scotland, is said to be in bed in San Francisco with rheumatism. James B. Shaw, Jr., and wife of Santa Barbara, are visiting San Luis Obispo. R. L. Watson and J. L. Watson of Los Angeles have been spending a few days at San José.

Ex-United States Senator John Connors, formerly of California, is said to be a candidate for Alderman in Boston. E. Miller, Jr., has resigned as secretary of the Southern Pacific Company. Samuel L. Langhans has been appointed to succeed him.

Fred B. Houson, a well-known young man of Sacramento county, son of ex-Assessor J. H. Houson, died at Courtland, Sacramento county, on the 15th inst., after a brief illness of measles and pneumonia.

The Christian Church was inadvertently omitted from the list of religious organizations published in yesterday's TIMES. The Christian Church is a strong organization. A new pastor, Rev. J. B. Jones, has been appointed to the church at Courtland.

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PACIFIC COAST.

Accident on Southern Pacific at Lathrop.

Clara Belle Acquitted by a San Francisco Jury.

Another Victim of Hamburg, the Half-Interest Crock.

An Important Decision is Reached in Mutual Benefit Societies—The Scrabble for Office in Sacramento—Investigation of Librarian Wallis Begun.

ASTORIA (Or.), Jan. 16.—[By the Associated Press.] The United States revenue cutter Corwin, which has been assigned to search for the missing barkentine, arrived at Astoria yesterday afternoon. The officers report very stormy weather. They sailed several hundred miles along the coast but found no sign of the vessel. The barkentine was last seen on the 10th inst. boarded the bark, and her fate is yet unknown.

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FRIGID FRISCO.

More Snow in the Northern Citrus Belt.

Suffering and Death Caused by Winter's Rigors in the East.

The Cold Wave Extending from Canada to Galveston.

Five Persons Frozen to Death at St. Louis, Tex.—The Last of Victims in Death Growing Larger—In Kansas.

By Telegram to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—[By the Associated Press.] The arctic wave of this winter has broken the record for cold weather in California. The contraction caused by the low temperature has burst many of the small pipes of the water works in various sections of the city. The demand for repairs since yesterday morning has been so great that the entire force assigned to meter duty has been transferred to the department of repairs.

Snow began falling here this evening, and continued until a thin white covering lay on the street. By midnight, however, the snow had entirely disappeared.

SOMONA, Jan. 16.—It commenced snowing this afternoon. The thermometer is 34° above.

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 16.—Snow began falling this afternoon. The bursting of pipes last night drained the sub-reservoir of the Marin Company Water Works.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The thermometer was 2° below zero this morning. People are crossing on the ice on the Columbia River with teams.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Inspector of Fruit Peels Klee has arrived from a visit to Vacla and Pleasant Valleys. He thinks the cold weather will benefit instead of injure orchards and vineyards in the State.

SNOW ON MT. HAMILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—A report received from Mt. Hamilton Observatory by the secretary of the Lick Trust, M. H. Mathews, is that the thermometer stands at 6° above zero. Pipes are frozen

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Woman Suffrage.

(Second Paper.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.]

This, to misquote from Byron, is the

text of the second paper on the

subject of Woman Suffrage. To gain the

advantage of the cause, it is imperative

that we should take up the

fight with vigor and persistence. Will

man, be Republican or Democrat,

"redress" ye? No. Occupied with

their own affairs, thinking that

Atlas, they bear the world on their

shoulders, they will pass, with an in-

dulgent smile at best, or else with a

contemptuous sneer, the Thesen efforts

of the few male and fewer female, ad-

vocates of that question who have

courage enough to speak their minds,

and ask for the admission to the rights

and duties of citizenship of the larger

half of humanity, so long excluded,

though their claim rests on as firm a

basis as that of those who monopolize

the government of the country.

Women do not want to become men;

nor men to take the characteristics of

women. You are not constituted alike,

but you are the halves of the great

whole, the human race, equal in your

rights, though diverse in the duties you

are each called upon to perform in the

theater of life.

There have been many objections

raised against women taking on them-

selves the work and the duties of men.

That they are unfit physically to

perform the tasks which the civil obli-

gations of the sterner sex, as serving

on juries, while the "old man" minds

the babies, etc. All that women should

or do claim is the right to compete with

men, in any position to which their

education or capacity may call them, on

equal terms, without fear or favor.

And if men are indisposed to

submit to a moral and political tyr-

anny, or else that they fear the

outcome of the contest.

All men have not the capacity to per-

form the duties of the various careers

open to them. Every man cannot be a

doctor or a lawyer, a soldier or a sailor;

and how many of the male citizens are

exempt from jury duty. It is the

force of the usual objection made

against the female element? Maternity,

for instance, ought to be a cause

for exemption equally with the profes-

sional duties of the male citizen, as

sufficient excuse for the non-per-

formance of these and other duties of

citizenship.

It is not likely that the home is

man's sphere. But they seem to

forget the vast army of unmarried

women whom they refuse to make

wives and mothers, and at the same

time demand that they should be

employed, and from the rights and

privileges which they hold as the

divine right of the masculine sex.

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TIMES of this morning. Although he

is right in nearly all the sayings, he

is wrong in one or two. A person who

ignores one fact in American history,

from the very start of the country,

every means has been used to the

labor market. It is with this purpose

the first negro slaves were brought,

and every encouragement given to the

poor of Europe to emigrate and settle

here, and the career of a thousand can

be traced to the fact that the

other big ranches of the country,

the railroads, Americans must

come to the wages of the Chinese, the

Indians, and the negroes that has

been a slave. Our legislators are

a grade lower than idiots; they are

fools. We have over 3,000,000

of blacks that we can never agree with

here among us, and although they are

now free, their freedom cost over 800,-

000 American lives—lives that their

superiors in every respect—men

that the country could rely upon for

defense and support. Capitalists want

a blind obedience to their commands,

and if one case can be shown that they

have been generous, a thousand can

be shown where they have exacted the

last cent. It would not be as if it

did not have all the power labor of the

world brought in direct competi-

tion with the property of a woman

for justice in the courts, by the

Legislature and own all the land in

California or sell it to tender at their

own prices. Yours,

I. D. PASCO.

Street-Car Tribulations.

LENGTHY RIDE ON RULES AND

WOMEN.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—[To the Editor

of THE TIMES.] I started one day

last week to call on a lady friend who

lives in East Los Angeles. Not being

born lucky, and because it is not con-

sidered the property of a woman to

run or about, I missed the car as it

was turning the corner on First street.

Also, that car missed me. So it was a

lost chance. A moment later I found I

was on Main street, waiting for the

next trolley to be painted declaration of

intention to carry its passengers to

Downtown. Beautiful! I started

Scripture came to mind: "Possess thy

soul in patience." They also

serve who only stand and

wait. "Let patience have her perfect

work," etc. There is no end to all

things, and there came an end at last

to this exasperating waiting. I

finally found myself in a bespelled

old vehicle, with mud-spattered

wheels, that promised a lively shaking

to my bones and a powerful antidote

to indigestion. Near the depot came

the usual impediments in the long

congestion of the trolley cars, and I

caved back and forth, as if just for

the fun of the thing, oblivious and

different to the miseries inside that in-

significant little street car. Only

a few minutes from almost every cir-

cumstance of life, and even this dis-

agreeable delay might be turned to ac-

count, so I ventured a few questions

to the conductor for future reference.

"How often do these cars make a

trip?"

"Every 15 minutes," was the reply.

"But they wait a long time at the

depot, don't they?"

"None passed except those bound for

Downtown."

"Oh, that makes no difference; you

don't go by what it says outside; you

go by what it says inside; you don't

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